# HUGHES'S WONDERFUL SCORE

400 MILES IN FIVE DAYS AND EIGHT HEAD OF ROWELL'S RECORD.

libert and Howard in a Close Race for Sec. ond Place with Remarkable Scores—The Lepper's Astonishing Bursts of Speed—The Becret Invigorator—The Scores at Midnight

From the first hour in which John Hughes, the rugged Irishman who used to toss stone in Central Park, started in the race with the mot-isy crowd in American Institute Hall, he has by crowd in American Institute Itali, no has grown into the pedestrian wonder of the world. Starting off on a run at the head of the gang, be threw nearly nine miles behind him in sixty minutes. This itself would have weeded out half the young athletes in our amateur clubs. Boing on from hour to hour, he has kept up his dogged trot until, yesterday morning, before 10 o'clock, he passed into his 451st mile as strong, apparently, as when he entered his tenth. At this time he was miles in advance of the best record, and had accomplished the old prescribed task for six days which allowed a walk-

grito share in the profits of gate money.

The day when Rowell first arrived in this country a conference was held in the St. James Hotel, in which Rowell, O'Leary, Harriman, Ennis, and others interested in the initial walk for the Astley belt, participated, The most stringent clause adopted was that no contestant should share in the prizes until he covered 450 miles. In the first walk for the Astley belt in London, O'Leary was eleven hours longer passing the 450th mile post. Rowell required about twenty hours more time for the same distance in his first race here. Weston was nine hours behind Hughes's time in his race for the Astley belt in London. Blower Brown, in his remarkable run for the championship of England, 1879, reached the 450th mile five hours later than Hughes. In the race for the Rose belt, Frank Hart used up nine hours more in going the same distance, and in his great race for the O'Leary belt last April, when he was shead of Rowell's best record for the distance, he was still three hours behind Hughes. Rowell, in his latest walk, did not pass 450 miles

until four hours later.
One of the remarkable features of the race is that, up to last night, Hughes's trainer said that the pedestrian had slept only one hour and three-quarters since entering the building last Sanday evening. Mrs. Hughes, a stout, pleasant, intelligent woman, said she had not slept a minute during the same time. She still felt the effects of the dosed soup which had been handoffects of the tosed soup which had been made; ad his the room on Thursday. She remarked that she thought a mistake had been made; that the soup was intended for another of the walkers. They had just enlarged John's quarters and the man slipped the bowl through the door of the additional room.

Highes became so clated at midday over the unpartiled source he was making, that he authorized Mr. W. B. Cartis to bet \$1,000 that he would travel 600 miles in the six days. Al-

would travel 600 miles in the six days. Although his trainer said he believed he could accomplish this he will not be permitted to attempt it, and it is not probable that he could accomplish the test repeated that he could accomplish the test. His eyes were feverish and his cheeks glazed with a hecticities.

Mr. Harding, Hughes's trainer, says that he keeps lis man going without sleep by copious doses of his hings without sleep by copious doses of his hings without sleep by copious he mature of which Harding will not disclose.

"There is so much phosphorus in it," said he, "that it keeps the head clear and the body light, without any craving for sleep."

"Yes," said Mrs. Hughes, "Harding's remedy is all that keeps me awake."
Harry Howard, who had fallen back to fitth hostion at the close of the walk on the fourth day, regained second place early yesterday.

Happy Jack Smith, his trainer, remarked: "Itelyon, this is the greatest race ever seen in the world. There's Howard. He didn't eat a mouthful of solid food the first three days, and won all to pieces yesterday. To day he is making a big performance, and has the appelied a shark."

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All of these performances, except the last two, exceed anything ever seen in a previous go-as-you. Dease. Little Vint, particularly, is a marvel. Like Hughes, he is watched over and cared for by his wife.

Mr. Curlis, the referee of the race, when questioned said that there is no doubt about the reliability of the score. If anything, the mea might have lost alap or two in the first rush of the race. The struggle for supremacy is so carness that the scores are watched at every lap by backers and trainers, and any altempt at fraud would be discovered and express.

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At 5 P. M. Hughes still led the world with 481 miles; Howard, 466; Krohne, 460; Vint, 459; Albert, 459; Phillips, 415; Campana, 365.

Hughes had run down game gray-haired Curran at the close of the fourth day.

At 5 P. M. yesterday young Cox retired from the race. He had made a great record for a lad—452 miles. His throat was alarmingly sore, He was saved for the February walk for Hart's O'Leary belt.

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Krohne marched along bravely at 8 P. M. A few more of his long strides would place him in third position, over Albert. There had been a stubbern fight all day for this place between Vint. Albert, and Krohne.

At 11 o'clock in the evening Hughes had made 500 miles. There was a tremendous unrear to mark the accomplishment. More people were packed in the building, perhaps, than have ever been in it before. The news of the unexampled performance of the unsuspected Hughes had drawn them. At 9 o'clock Hughes was off the track, and there was a rumor that he was the sulpect of one of those sudden attacks to which pedestrians who have walked 500 miles are susceptible.

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Howard was on the track, taking advantage of Hughes's absence, and decreasing the number of miles between them. He had gained on the Lepper two miles since morning, and now Hughes was only 15 miles ahead of him. Howard was remarkably fresh, and was steepping with such vigor as he might have displayed if the walk had just opened.

But in two hours again this had changed. Howard had \$83 miles to his credit, and Hughes had \$99. Hughes had gained over his next follower just two miles. At 11% both men were off the track.

is track, this hour there were on the track Albert, was only a single mile behind Howard; was only a single mile behind Albert; Vint, was 7 miles behind Krohne; Phillips, the said man, who was 48 miles behind Vint, and pana, who was 16 miles behind the leading and who was 16 miles behind the leading and who was going as he pieased with a carrie.

nes. 26 Albert accomplished his 483d mile, a only five laps behind Howard, who was the track. In ten minutes more he had Howard, and was the second man in the decay and was fresh, and he was running. He He was fresh, and he was running. He call his inseparable white, and was the most stal man of all the walkers left.

The still pared with that motion of his has a regular and deliberate as the less of a pendulum in an old Duten clock, a man who may be counted upon to go to lar in a given time. He was walking at hear named in spotless, sleaveless shirt, me threttly with blue. It was a delicate from the colored man, was walking for a case from the colored man, was walking for a case from his call from the colored in an expectation of a stiff dien, which hardly permitted of his putting for before the other. This stiffness he had off in time, and his gait was that of a cre had who had plenty of time to reach a day fair.

was pegging away industriously. It identifies the would last for a place. Cam-wers a plug hat and colored eyeglases, tracted the tolerant approbation of the minutes before 12 Howard appeared.

ore a heavy woolien overshirt to keep off hills, and walked stiffly. Hughes was still At 12 o'clock the score stood as follows. 500 Vint. 485 Philips 484 Campana

### Senator Porster to Succeed Woodford.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Hayes sent the name sage II. Porster to the Senate to day for the office of ates District Attorney for the Southern Distric which the printer Attorney for the seminers Performing Way York. It is believed that Forder secured to like of John Shermani. He was a productive of Shermani with the seminer Condition has productived Shermania Forder was to be appointed, and he loose with a Shermania was to be appointed, and he loose has all discrete to thin since the removal of Arthur and Sort Condition will not allow the nomination to be consist, if it is possible to prevent it.

Hunting the Chinese Trenty Lenk. NASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to-day examined a number of the Senate employees in regard to the publication of the sensite of the publication of these treatiles. They all teatified that they had a to do with the disclosure of these documents, and outling shout the means of their setting ont. Understood that the next step of the committee to request statements in this subject on homory the sensitors individually.

ROWELL IO DEFEND THE BELT. Weston Cables Money to Bind his Challenge

Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, having cabled a portion of his entry money to Rowell in London on Thursday, Mr. Hamilton Busby, the editor of the Turf, Field and Farm, vesterday despatched the following letter in

Busby, the editor of the Turf, Field and Farm, yesterday despatched the following letter in explanation of Weston's action:

The trient yest and Farm, New York, Jan. 28, 1881.

The trient's of Keward Payson Weston have raised a fund to back his challenge to Charles Rowell for the Astive belt representing the long distance champlonship of the world. Mr. S. H. Hurd is the treasurer of this fund, and Mr. C. S. McCleslian has been selected as the manager of Mr. Weston. Thursday, the 27th, I cabled you weston's challenge to Rowell, and forwarded you by telegraph, through Eugene Kelly & Co., twenty pounds to mind the challenge. Charles Rowell is now the holder of the Asiley belt, and as soon as he names a day for the race the balance of the stake money, table you day shall be appointed for the contest. He will meet Mr. Rowell in Loudon or New York, and sign structes of agreement. Very truly.

Mr. Busby says that the sum of £20 is in accordance with a precedent, and does not indicate a lack of funds on Weston's part. Weston's money, of which there is a sum sufficient for all possible demands, is already in the treasurer's hands.

Weston was in the city yesterday. Bundled up in a warm overcoat, and with his long moustaches and iong goatee, he would hardly be recognized by those who are familiar with his spare flgure and shaven face upon the track in former contests. His eyes are bright, and his skin smooth and clear. He says he feels better than he ever did in his ilfe, and his looks in nowise belle his words. He carried with him yesterday a testimonial from many conspicuous New Yorkers of which he was not a little proud. The slarers are, among others, Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, S. H. Hurd, R. F. Andrews, Noah Davis, Gen. Alex. Shaler, C. H. Wilson, R. Taylor, M. D., Sigourney W. Fay, Eugene Blondel, G. Hilton Scribner, Josiah Porter, Clark Bell, Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, Ira Shafer, Collector Merritt, Postmaster James, Col. A. F. Willmarth, George J. Tyson, Hermann Oelrichs, and William Remson.

In their testimonial they e

### Free Vaccination.

The city furnishes no place for procuring free vaccination except at the office of the Health De partment in the rear of the Police Central Office in Mul erry street, but in cases of mability to go there, a phy steran will attend persons at their homes. Persons may also be vaccinated free of charge at the Eastern Dispen-sary, at 7 Essex ricest, and the New York Dispensary, at White and Centre streets. warr alt? Example and the New York Dispensary, at White and tentes streets.

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The War on the Philadelphia Bosses. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The Reform Committie of One Bundred, composed of Republican business men, field a meeting to day to discuss the political situa men, held a meeting is day to discise the political situa-tion. It was voted to enturies Semiel G Sing for Mayor of he will accept the nomination tendered him yesterday by the licimografs who helded the regular Consention. A meeting of the leading Democrats was also held below, and King was contailly endorsed, and a commutee, con-sisting of one from each word, named to prosecute the entitle that words in the line consents to run, the city of Takes, decorately. It has consents to run, the city of Takes, decorately. The first will overshrow the descent of both parties. The feeling in very serious for this noiset, and a great effortion to make to smash the machines.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28 -- At 10% this morning one of the steam drums in the steamer Bengal Tiger was slown out while the steamer was lying no with her tow of coal at California, nine miles above this city. Most o of coal at California, line inter above this city. Most of the crew were saisep at the time. The boat did not take fire, and was not seriously injuried. Several persons were sea ded, who were brought to this city and to boat Sam Brown, and taken to the timed Sammerican lines boat Sam Brown, and taken to the timed Sammerican, both Lines of the Company of the Compan

The Cattle Contagion Bill in the Senate, WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - The bill reported by the Special Senate Committee on the Configure Dis eases of Animals, provides for a Bureau of Animal in eases of Animals, provides for a Eureau of Animal in dualry to be attached to the Denartment of Agriculture A veterinary surgeon is to be its head. The Binraut is thave an agent in each State and Territory, and two com-nisationers simil asset the chief of the Bareau in ceiting information. It is provided that quarantine regulation shall be established at calls receiving ports by the Secretary of the Treasury, who may supploy Custon Board of Health is authorized to cooperate with the Bureau. The bill appropriates \$250,000 to be expended by the Commissioner of Agriculture.

"Rough on Rats." Ask druggists for it. It clears out rats, thice, reaches bedbugs, vermin, insects. 15 ccuts.—Adv.

TESTING A PATENT CANNON

WITH DEMORALIZING RESULTS IN AN EAST SIDE NEIGHBORHOOD.

The Exploit of an Unknown Inventor, when Cannon was Never Fired but Once-Talke with Persons who Think Once was Enough A young inventor came out of the West. His name and family are unknown. He had some unique ideas about cannons, and it is alleged that he had many prominent capitalists behind him. If he had, he has managed to conceal them.

Well, you see this here codger comes to Mr Roach," said a workman in John Roach & Son's shippard yesterday; "and he says: 'Roach, it's a notorious fact as how you've made some mighty smart craft. Likewise you wishes, being an American, to advance science. Therefore, says he, 'make this gun for me and we'll paralyze the world.' Mr. Roach made the gun. Yesterday they plugged her full of all kinds of exploding things, and then went back and set her off. Bang! went the gun. 'My gracious!' When wen't the off years of the property of th says the inventor, and 'What's all this?' says Mr. Rosch. And no wonder. She'd make awful havoe in an army, that gun would,

To-night the debate on Mr. Forster's Coercion bill was resumed.
Mr. William M. Johnson, the Solicitor-General for Ireland, said the question was whether the authority of a responsible Government was to be enforced, or an irresponsible Government superseded.
Mr. Gladstone urged the closing of the debate to-night. He assured the House that the Coercion bill would be used judiciously and reasonably. As the meetings of the Land League increased, so did the number of sgrarian orimes. The Coercion bill was necessary above all, to remedy the failure of the administration of justice in dealing with agrarian crimes. The debate was adjourned.

### A Famous Bear Hunter.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Jan. 28.-Henry Maynard who came from Springfield, Mass, in 1854 and settled in Ekdale, Pa., a few bules west or this city, has for twenty six years traversed the Mousic and Salem Mountain in search of game. He is now Toyears oil, and has been obliged to discontinue his hunting expeditions. He ways that he has killed twenty him bears, swenty four deer, and ware in loads of inglin weightigane. He killed a bear on the Moone Mountains, back of Uniondale, Fg., in the whiter of 1971, which weighted 489 points. The drifting show insurface the weighted 489 points. The drifting show insurfaced him, and he lived for two days on bear meat. His wannels of independent

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 28, Moso Twings, col-red, was hauged in Waymeshoro, Ga., to-day for the nurder of Wm. Driscoll, white, in Burks County, last

### WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Senator Biaine intro duced a bill to-day for the establishment of an ocean mail service and the revival of foreign commerce in American steamships. He told the Senate that he ended it as a substitute for the Free Ships tall of Sent trained it as a substitute for the Free Ships bill of Sena Lor Beck, and had it referred to the Finance Committee The bill proposes to pay American built, officered, and inaducal steamslips compensation for carrying the mains, not exaceching Sp) per manuical mite, per annum for the distance one way for twelve round trips per an income, 345 per mile for twenty-long trips, and fee per mile for forty-eight trips per annum, for terms not exceeding them.

Senator Blaine's Steamship Subsidy Bill.

Churley Ross Again Discovered.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Jan. 28. Peter McCallum, former of Aldborough, Ont. says that he headladored the long leat Charley Ross among the Tuscarora Inone. Mr. McCallion says that he has had corresp ice with Mr. Ross which establishes the child's identity thee with Mr. Ross When the Mr. Christian K. Ross, the Pathers of United Ross, says he had received no letter from Peter McCallum, of Alchorough, Out., that would lead him to think the boy referred to a his son.

### Ferryboats Withdrawn.

The boats of the Wall street ferry, which have for many years past been running until 11 o'clock at night, now cease their trips two hours earlier, the last boat leaving the Brooklyn side of the river at 8.45 P. M. and the New York side at 9 o'clock in the evening.

THE WAR IN THE TRANSVAAL.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1881.

Strong Position of the Boers-Gen. Colley'
Attack on Them Repulsed. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- News from the Transvaal indicates that the Boers have taken up a position in the Drakenberg Pass, which is

among the last of the steep ascents leading to the plateau. They have permitted Gon. Sir George P. Colley, whose progress has been only about twenty miles since he began to move, to advance unmolested through some of the worst places in the mountains, but their position will enable them to await an encounter when his troops are fatigued with rough travelling, while the Boers will have behind them a comparatively level plain, through which, in the event of defeat—as they are almost all mounted—they can retreat faster than the British can follow.

The correspondent of the Times at Durban says that the Boers are anxious to know whether Gen, Colley has terms to offer them. Protoria has provisions which could last amonth. The town is deserted, but is covered by the guns of the fort. The country around is patrolled daily for a radius of six miles.

A despatch from Nawcastle dated to-day announces that Gen, Colley's artillery opened fire upon the Boers, and his infantry then advanced, whereupon the Boers retreated out of range. The Boers had received reenforcements from Heidelberg. Their force opposing Gen. Colley numbers between 2,000 and 3,000.

In the House of Commons to-day, the Secretary of War announced that Sir George Colley telegraphed on the 26th as follows: "Attack on pass repulsed. Casualities heavy, but not yet known. I hold camp until arrival reenforcements." The Secretary of War said he believed the English attack had been repulsed.

A Reuter despatch from Durban gives the following account of the engagement with the Boers: "Gen. Colley's advance guard, consisting of a portion of the Fifty-eighth Regiment and a force of horsemen, attacked the Boers' position. The stitack was at first partially successful, but subsequently the Boers were strongly reenforced, and repulsed the British troops with heavy loss. The Boers unfered severely. Both sides maintain their former positions."

As to the reenforcements which Gen. Sir George Colley must now await, the infantry portion of the troops which strived at Durban by the Euphrates has Tuesday are now on the way to Pietermartizburg by railroad, but thence they have two hundred miles to march before they can join Gen. Colley. Horses to mount the Hussars, who arrived at the same time, are still on the way from Cape Town.

London, Jan. 29.—The News say Gen. Colley's engagement wit troops are fatigued with rough travelling, while the Boers will have behind them a compara-

mittee who were directed to invite the Tammany Democrats, the Irving Hall Democracy, and German Democrats, the Irving Hall Democracy, and German Democratic organizations to conter with the Committee of Twenty-one reported that they had obeyed their instructors. They had, however, been obliged to send an invitation to each of the twenty four Assembly district committees of the organization of Democrats which had been recently formed under the auspices of the old Irving Hall Democracy, as that organization had not yet made a County tommittee. The committee then adjourned to Wednesday evening next.

### Gas Exploding in a Cellar.

At 6 o'clock last evening Mrs. Catharine trian, who keeps a boarding house at 115 East Fifty stath street, was annoyed by the feeble lights in the house, and sent Effle White, sged 14 years, down cellar to examine the gas meter. The girl took a lighted candle. When she approached the meter there was a loud explosion, and the girl ran screaming up the stairs. In the hallway she was met by the frightened inmates, who saw that she was met by the frightened inmates, who saw that her clothing was in flames.

LMRs Brian threw a blanket over the girl and the flames were examinished, but not before she was ser-custy burned about the body, face, and arms. In the mean time a fire alarm had brought several engines to the house. The damage will not exceed \$100.

# Poor Cora Win.

"Sergeant, will you please let me warm myself at the stove? I am almost rezen to death," a young woman said to Sergeant Delamater, in the Leonard street solice station late last main. She was thinly dressed and was shivering with cold line is it that you are out so late? the Sergeant asked, sites giving her a chair. asked, sider riving her a chair. "I have no place to go to, nor anything to eat. I am really starving." In an ever to further questions, she said, the was an orphan, that she came to this city to get wers, but was unstreashed. Her name, also said, is for a Win. The followers as we that she had a good, supper, and they will try to find employment ter her.

## The Jeannette's Supposed Peril. Chief Justice Daiy, President of the American Cities a using Paly, President of the American Geographical Society, has written a letter, under the authority of a resolution adopted by that society, to Mr. Hayes actting forth the reasons which exist for apprehen-sions with regard to the safety of the Arctic explora-tions in the regard to the safety of the Arctic expenses steamship Jeannette, and asking that a dovernment vessel be sent into the Arctic Ocean wext ammer to sup-port or relieve her. Commodere Jeffers will prepare a statement of his view with regard to the best means of

atement of his views with regard to the best means of lieving the Jeannette and submit it to Mr. Goff. Millions Asked for the Mississippl.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Another \$100,000 was added to day to the River and Harbor bill by the com-mittee, all of it for alleged improvements to be made in the Mississippl. This makes a total of \$1,000,000 to be exsended along the line of the river. If the demands of appropriation seeking Congressmen from the country through which the Mississppi flows had all been listened to, the committee would have reported nearer five millions for its improvement. The bill and the aftered improvement will be pretty thoroughly packed to pieces when the House comes to consider the appropriations.

### The Reading Rallroad Litigation.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 .- It is understood that the opposition to the Reading Railroad management have concluded to withdraw their mandamus suit in the Common Pleas and shide the action of the Board of Directors in naming the 7th of March as the date of the annual meeting of stockholders. The mandamus proceedings were brought to force the directors to fix an earlier day for the meeting.

American Star Soft Capsules.

TIMELY TOPICS IN ALBANY.

THE PROGRESS OF LEGISLATION AT THE STATE CAPITAL

Bills Belating to Navigation, Libel, and Taxation-Sharpe's Slight of Skinner - Town-send's National Guard Recommendations. ALBANY, Jan. 28 .- The Senate was in session but a few minutes to-day, and the House transacted some unimportant routine business and then adjourned over till Monday night. In the Assembly State Engineer Seymour's bill appropriating \$30,000 to dredge out the Hudson River between Troy and Coxsackie was reported favorably from the Ways and Means Committee, Canal boatmen and for-

this work to facilitate the floating of fleets of canal boats. Bogan of New York introduced a bill providing that in all actions for libel and slander no malice shall be presumed, and that in all such actions unless mailce is proved only actual damages shall be recovered.

warders have long urged the continuance of

Chamberlain of St. Lawrence presented a petition signed by a hundred or more citizens of that county, earnestly praying for the enactment of a law extending the property

zons of that county, earnestly praying for the enactment of a law extending the property qualification principle to town meetings, and complaining of the evils of the present town meeting system, whereby the non-taxpaying element is enabled to force taxation upon the property owners.

The Senate agreed to the Assembly proposition to appoint a joint Tax Committee, and the committee will be named early next week. Winslow of Jefferson is likely to head the Senate and Steele of Oswego the Assembly representation on the committee. The Assembly resolution for the appointment by the Governor of a commission on the same subject was tabled by the Senate. This scheme finds few hearty advocates. The old and experienced members are substantially unanimous against it, but Cornell is for it, and it will probably be adopted. The Throop code seems to be a particular object of attack. Propositions to amond it in many ways are pouring in from every quarter, and the files of bills of both Houses are loaded with these proposed ameadments. Throop, the author, however, is here, located permanently, and to-day declared that the power which pushed the code through was sufficiently strong to preserve it.

The Speaker's slight of Chairman Skinner of the Railroad Committee continues to excite comment and interest here. Skinner has not yet called a meeting of that committee, and the inorth woods hotel keeper whom Sharpe, at the innorth woods hotel keeper whom Sharpe, at the instance of Canal Appraiser Dennison of Utica, selected for the place, continues to draw his \$7 per day from the Treasury without service. It is not unlikely that Skinner will yet decline the chairmanship, and if he does some interesting developments are expected. He certainly has every reason to resent the discourtersy, the other chairmen having been permitted to select their own clerks.

The fee nuisance is nowhere more prevalent han among the nette environce of the Legis.

Post. The room in which the ritual was conducted was profusely decorated. Little batchet were noticeable everywhere. The officers installed were Commander, wartin T mcManot. Senior Vice-Commander, Henry R. Davica, Jr., Junior Vice-Commander, Lloyd Aspanwall, Adjutant, Frederick L. Locke, Quartermaster, Thomas C. Mites, Surgeon, Charles Martin, Officer of the Day, Charles W. Fuller, Officer of the Guard, Ivan Zailot, Sergeant Major, Charles H. Hatch; Quartermaster Sergeant Major, Charles H. Hatch; Quartermaster Sergeant Altred B Taylor, Gen. George R. McCleilan attended, accompanied by his family. Gen. Winnled Scott Bancock and Ulysses, Grant had accepted invitations, but they failed to attend.

A Bank Defaulter's Death in Honolulu CINCINNATI, Jan. 28 .- News reached this city late last night of the death of Charles E. Coffin in Hono

uiu. Coffin was until two years ago a trusted employee title. Coffin was until two years age a trusted employee of the Latayette Bank in this city. On Jan. 2, 1870, he disappeared with \$18,000 of the bank's money taking a woman of the team with him. Nothing definite has been heard from him since until last night, when word was received that he died in Honolille, a voluntary exile, on the 2d inst, just two years after his disappearance.

Dawes's Bill for Reparation to the Poncas. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Senator Dawes introwashing its, Jan. 28.—Senate Dawes intro-buced a bill today which directs Mr. Hayes to interm an ribes of indians that the Government recognizes and re-yors the impurioe beretofore done the Power Indians. It clears the right of the Powers to their lands in Netraska and the Territory of Dakota, and provides her putting the Contras in passession or these lands again, the Govern Foncas in possession of these lands again, the Government paying all cost of transportation, and making appropriations for the erection of houses, schools, and os agricultural implements.

### BROOKLYN.

Mary Price, aged to ran away from her home at 498 Waverley avenue, after taking \$25 from the trink of one of her mother's boarders. The police are looking for her Thieves forced the door of the Greenpoint Pactoffice open at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. They were surgicised by a police morn, and escaped by hiding in the imperpoles on the river front. There were twenty three new cases of scatlet lever reported in Brooklyn yesterday, and each i new cases of dichtheria. There were nee tatal cases of diphtheria on Thursday, and two of scare lever. James Years re, the receiver of the Long Island Fire lower received Figure 1 and the Long Island Fire lower new Company, years class the Line report, showing that he had received \$230.073 No. had paid 100 per cent, to the stockholders, making 250,000, and that all of the resiliers were to be paid in full. creations were to be paid in full.

Police Commissioner Jourdan has arranged to establish special pairwis of policemen in Fulton street to a Fullon Forry to Hudson avenue, in Myrtic avenue from Washington street to Bedford avenue, in Court street from Montague street to Second place, in Grand street from Grand attest ferry to Hushwigh avenue, and in South Seventh street from the lerry to Sixth street.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

The House has salled upon the Secretary of the Navy for information on the subject of torpedo experiments. The Senate has releated the nomination of Robert M. Wallace, to be United States Marshal of South Carolina. A joint reschain directing the printing of 50,000 cooles of a secretal report on discuses of swine has been adopted by the House. Senator Wallace (Dem., Pa.) has introduced a joint res Schator Wallace (Dem., Pa.) has introduced a joint reaction for anceding the Constitution, so as to previde for Presidential elections by the direct voice of the people o The sub-committee of the Ways and Means Committee have agreed to report a bill removing the tax from natches, bank checks, depents, and bank capital. They also seciled to report favorably Representative Carlaise's bill to regulate the manufacture of vinegar by the alcoholic evaporization process, and the bill regulating the taxation of weiss beer. Hate's Honey of Horchound and Tar will ours ling be Greenwich street; Hobert supplaints throat discusses, could ac Of droggists - 445 Best surest quickest hever faite All drug-

GOV. SPRAGUES DIVORCE BILL.

Said to be Hased on Evidence Lately Re-ceived-Trouble with Mrs. Dr. Green. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 28 .- Gov. Sprague denies the statement published in to-night's Bos-ton Herald, to the effect that he originally had a counter bill of divorce drawn up, in which he made specific charges of adultery against his wife. He never intended to do so; neither did he intend to have the bill he has filed made public. It was filed on Wednesday evening last, and at the time only three persons knew of

last, and at the time only three persons knew of its existence. One of these committed a breach of confidence, and for a price.

An initimate friend of the Governor's said tonight that the Governor told him that he was constantly in receipt of the most damaging evidence against his wife which was voluntarily sent to him; that the unwifely conduct began soon after the birth of the oldest boy, and had continued. The Governor, so the friend asserted, said that had he known what he does now he would have brought this suit long ago. He would never, under any circumstances, live with her agrain. The Governor refused to tell THE SUN's correspondent the nature of the important testimony he had received.

Gov. Sprague denies that he has had a failing out with Dr. Green. Something of an unusual nature has occurred at Canonchet within a few days, however, for Gov. Sprague says that he has reorganized his household, and no longer has any need of Mrs. Green's services. This supports the allegation made early in the day that the Governor had had trouble with the Doctor's wife. Gov. Sprague iturher says that Dr. Green never was custodian of Canonchet, but was there simply to attend to matters for him the same as any other employee would do.

### THE TURCOMAN WAR.

Russian Prisoners Massacred-Gen. Skobeleff

Promoted and Decorated. St. Petersburg, Jan. 28-News from Arrquez of the 18th inst, says that in a sortie on the 10th the Turcomans captured sixty prisoners, whom they immediately murdered. Ashkabad

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Turcomans captured and killed a hundred Persian raiders.

The victorious Lieut. Gen. Skobeleff has been
appointed General of infantry, and the Czar
has conferred upon him the decoration of the
Order of St. George.
London, Jan. 28.—In the House of Commons
to-day the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary
for India, replying to a question, said the Government's decision in regard to Kandahar was
taken with a full knowledge of the probable
success of the Russians at Geok-Tope.

### THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Reduction of Taxation in Prussia. BERLIN, Jan. 28.-In the lower House of the Diet to day Herr Richter moved the conversion of the proposed reduction of fourteen million marks in taxation for a year into a perpetual remission. Herr Bitter, Min ister of Finance, spoke of the favorable condition of Frus slan fisances. He said that the revenue during the first seven months of the past year exceeded the estimates by sixteen multion must be read the end of the during unter this excess had been also had unexpectedly madered the expected property of the revenue of the empire also had unexpectedly madered since October. The proposed reduction could destroy be saidly made. The dovernment had noted cautionsly in not recommending immediate perpetual remission, but, at the same time, at could not oppose the principle of Herr Kichter's motion, which was really similar to the Government's bull, for the Ministry also desired the perpetual remission of the taxation. ister of Finance, spoke of the favorable condition of Prus

### Labor Riot in England.

LONDON, Jan. 28,-After a meeting which was attended by 20,000 miners at Leigh, yesterday, a mob-went to the Atherten colleries, and a desperate riot en-sured. Hussara infantry, and police were on the ground. The Riot act was read. The hussars then charged undo the mob. Several miners and policemen were injured.

Rising in Turkish Armenia. LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Standard says there is a report current that the Government has received in-formation of a serious rising in Turkish Armenia, which has been in an unsettled state for some time.

Greek Troops Ordered to the Frontier LONDON, Jan. 29.—A despatch to the Standard rom Athens says several battalions have been ordered to be ready to march to the frontier at any moment.

Heavy Defaication in a Savings Bank. DETROIT, Jan. 28 .- A defaication for some \$25,000 or \$30,000 has just been brought to light in the Detroit Savings Bank, the oldest savings institution in Detroit Savings Bank, the oldest savings institution in this city. The guilty parties are two tellers, brothers, named Charles G. and Herman H. Seigler, who have been long employed and had the unlimited confidence of their employers. The embezelement has been going on for ten or twelve years, and steadily growing in amount. The money seems to have been spent in maintaining a somewhat expensive family, consisting of a widowed sister and others but chirtly in speculations in New York. Their bondsmen will make the loss good.

RICHMOND, Jan. 28 .- Por the fourth time in the past six months, the resurrectionists have been a work in this city. On Thursday the keeper of Sycamore Cemetery, the leading colored burial ground here dis-covered that the graves of two men who were buried the day before had been rified. One of the bodies had been carried away, but the shouls were evidently not satisfied with the other, as they left if 1 ring by the open grave, and had afflied to the shrould a piece of paper, upon which they had written, "Raised from the dead."

A Bad Ontlook for the Electoral Count Rule. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Mr. Bicknell had hoped to be able to call up the Electoral Count resolution next Thesday, but is now exceedingly doubtful whether he can do so, or whether if he does he will not speedily have to give up the attempt. It is recarded as impossi-ble to secure a voting quorum on the Democratic side, as four Democrats will vote with the Republicans to de-feat the rule.

Grumbling Over Hayes's Late Nominations. Washington, Jan. 28.-There is a good deal of quiet grumbling over liaves's recent nominations, but there is little doubt of the confirmation both of Stanley Natthews and of Judge Millings. Friends of Judge Par-dee are trying to prevent any action on Billings's nomi-nation until after Hayers term expires, believing that Garfield will nominate Pardee.

Hayes's Care for his Physician. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Hayes is about to do another piece of favoritism. The remaining vacancy on the retired list of the army is to be filled by retiring Surgeon General Barnes and the remotion of this Med-ical Purveyor Baxter, who is Hayes's family physician.

### NEW JERSEY.

William Flannagan, a Newark newsboy, was killed by a Pennsylvania Railroad train on Wednesday. The peach growers of south Jersey report that the peach buds are killed and say they believe there will be no peaches this year north of Chesapeake Hay. The Philadelphia and Long Branch Rairroad, now being built, is to connect with Barnegat Beach by a bridge across the bay, the construction of which will be begun in a few days. in a law days.

Joseph A. Porter, the City Treasurer of Camdon, is no cased of being a detender to the amount of \$0.404. He has been arrested. He says he can satisfactorily captain the apparent deficiency. the apparent deficiency.

Yesterday morning an east bound Lebigh Valley Railroad traip dashed into a carriage at the morth Elusabeth
branch of the Penrsylvania Hairoust, smashing the carriage and injuring Michael Crais and Miss Sovey.

About three and a had years and Deniel M. Dekerson,
a bookerer; in the Mandianteriers National Hook, Newarts, at de several thousand dolbers of the book's money,
and theld to Camala. He was arristed and surf to the
State prison at Triation for tengens. Jornal Wertz, his
accomplise, was softened to the Feast Courty pentled
bary for the years. Wertz was pardoned by R. B. Hayes
after serving our year, and now the Franchica been pardoned. Diskerson's health is shaftered.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. August Manch of 200 Hillshide street was resterday these that for solding bulk that was more than one bound selling bob veal.

Benator Erclesine will address a meeting of the Ninth
Ward Branch of the Land League at 70 Variet street to
morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mayor drace has received a petition from residents of
Brooklyn asking for the restablishment of the ferry
from Bridge street in that city to New York. Ice eighteen inches thick is cut on St. Vincent's Pond, in the lawn of Harrison, West-bester County—the resvicetice cut on the pond for twenty years Allen

A grand concert is to be given in Steinway Hall to morrow exeming for the boneful of the Arroan Missions of Dahamey and the Slave Coast under the same of meeting in France of which the Rev Fakur's Describes and Merting, now in this contains, are representatives.

John B. Islam of 44 West Twents fourth street prior cuted vestering in the Faxes Morried Points Court in the last of the Steel of the Mission Review of the Steel prior cuted vestering in the Faxes Morried Points Court in the failth of the Steel prior cuted vestering in the Faxes Morried Points Court in the selling adulterated miss. Herman Sunday, 227 Avenue C. George Bertran, 224 Avenue C. B. What M. Steel and C. B. What M. Steel and C. B. Whilam Court in the Steel prior, 195 Avenue C. B. Whilam Color, 710 East Ninth street, all whom were held for trial.

Faxing Inspection Privator III. Nigmert a Hollander. Whom were held for trial.

Equise Inspector Perloy got if I. Niemert a Hollander, to obtain beer and fuguer from unincensed actions. Yesterday like Church street, police are ested the following M. Mahon, 61 West street; F. Vornoli, 38 Washington streat, M. Travis, 43 Washington streets, M. Sievin, 6 West street; F. McToroli, 12 mes therey, 90 Greenwich street; Kobert Mcade, 275 Washington trial. The orizoners and ball.

### LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

### SUN'S REPORTERS. Sent to Jail for Writing a Binckmailing Let-

ter-A Husband and his Wife who Word Entirely Too Sharp for Mr. Isolton. Solomon Weinhandler opened the front door of his millinery store at S3115 Grand street on the morn-ing of the 14th ult. and saw on the floor a letter that had ing of the 14th ult, and saw on the floor a letter that had been thrust under the door. The writer informed Mr. Weinhandler that he was aware of Mr. Weinhandler that he was aware of Mr. Weinhandler that he was aware of Mr. Weinhandler that wister is house, in his absence, to see his wife, and that, if Mr. Weinhandler did not enclose the willul amounts of \$2,500 in a "leter," and send it through Post Office Station B, addressed to "Capt. C. I. Iselton, New York city," before the following Thursday, the writer would call upon Mrs. Weinhandler, was aghast. He carried the note to Mrs. Weinhandler was aghast. He carried the note to Mrs. Weinhandler, She contrived a decoy letter, and Mr. Weinhandler had tregistered at Station B. Detective O'Connor stood behind the registry dock in the station on the following Thursday. A tall, country-field-looking men called for the letter, and, after he had signed the receipt for the letter, Detective O'Connor ar-

signed the receipt for the letter, Detective O'Connor arrested him. He gave the name of C. I. Isetton, of Grand and Norfolk streets. He was indicted under the new law, passed last spring, to meet cases like the persecution of the Rev. Dr. Dix by "Gentleman Joe." His conviction yeaterday in the General Sessions of an attempt to extort money was the first had under the law. Judge Cowing sentenced him to the penitentiary for one year, and a fine of \$250—the extreme penalty.

### A Magnificent Residence.

We are informed that Mr. R. L. Stuart intende soon to build a splendid dwelling house on the Fifth ave-nue at the north corner of Sixty-eighth street. The front will extend perhaps two hundred feet along the Fifth avenue. The side on sixty-eighth street will measure oue hundred feet, and the garden, behind the house, atbounded by the same street, will extend one hundred and fifty feet further back.

Upon the space to be enclosed for this garden are sev-

Upon the space to be enclosed for this garden are several fine old trees, which have stood there a hundred years or more. These will disnify and adorn the miniature park, which is to be made the most perfect and charming city garden in America.

Six architects have prepared plans for the house. The porch and main shirway have received particular attendence to surgicial the state of the readence to surgicial to the state of the stat

The Choked Streets.

Truckmen have learned in the past few days how to make the best of their chances in the snow-clog-ged streets, and although there was delay yesterday, there was no blockade such as occurred in the early part there was no blockade such as occurred in the early part of the week. Stoppages youterday were caused for the most part by the borses failing, which it was almost impossible for them to avoid on the slippery surfaces that were made by yesterday's sharp cold. A horse failing is west street, mer Deshrosses, would stop aline of vehicles reaching almost continuously down to Rectar street, mill be could be unhitched from the truck urred upon his feet again, and once more harnessed between the shafts. In Broatway the movement of vehicles was just by recorder, although tedous. There was some picking at the frozen ice hithin the side streets, but the work was too laborious and unprofitable to be general. The result in such cases was a would young troubway, whose only recommendation over its previous condition will first be apparent when the thaw comes.

## Leniency in the General Scalons.

Joseph Weill pleaded guilty yesterday, In the General Sessions, on two indictments for burglary in the first degree, in entering, on different occasions, the room of Pierre Beltinetti, at 7 Pacific place.

a Frette Beitmetti, at a Freine place.

"Weill." Judge Cowing said, "your position is a very serious one. Under your plea you might be sentenced to liste prison for forty years."

Weill's stoll lace consigned so that it expressed his deep Weill's stoll lace of the lace. concern.
"How old are you?" Judge Cowing continued.
"Twenty-two, sir."
"Well," the Judge went on, "forty years would be gevery by slice out of your life. But I think, after all, that I will not sentence you for the extreme term. I will take twenty five years off. The sentence of the Court is that you be confined in the State prison for filteen years."

Teaements Without Water. Occupants of third and fourth-story tens-Occupants of third and fourth-story tene-ments in the vicinity of Cannon and Delancey streets have been unable to draw water from the pipes for the last two months. John C. Campbell, Chief Enzineer of the Croton Aqueduct, says the stoppage is caused by the wasting of water by consumers to prevent pipes from freezing. Fressvere is thus taken from the pipes supply-ing dwellings. Over four feet of water has been wasted in this manner since Dec. 30. Another reason, and the source of many complaints, is that occupants of lower floors, especially in barrooms, new water unnecessarily, and thus cut off the supply to the upper floors.

Mrs. Mary Connolly keeps a crockery store at 376 First avenue. For the past formight the display stand outside the door has been robbed nightly. On Thursday evening she saw Thomas Sullivan, 19 years old, in the act of carrying off a lamp. She san after him and called "Police." She caught him by the coat tail, and in the struggle the lamp foli to the ground and gmashed.

Policeman Waters arrested Sullivan, and, in the York-ville Police Court, he was held in \$500 bail.

Coal Cartmen's Wages. Many of the coal yards and large mills are supplied with coal from Pier 43. East River, through the agency of coal carriers. These men are employed at weekly wages by licensed coal carriers, who furnish the carts and horses. The rate of pay per cart has not been uniform, the wages being \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50 per day. The ficensed Coal Cartimer's Association met recently at Pike and Water streets, and decided to demand after the 31st inst a uniform rate of \$4 per day for such cart, or 50 cents per hour.

The Price of a Grace Church Pow. Paw 58 in Grace Church, on the north side of

## the south aisle, the twentieth soat from the front, was sold by auction in the Exchange Salesrooms resterday, by order of the Union Trust Company, administrators, to deorge I. Betts, for \$100. The ground rental 12 \$40. The Signal Office Prediction.

# Clear or partly cloudy weather, a slight rise in temperature, northwesterly winds, shifting to west and south, and slowly failing baremeter during the day.

R. Fisher A Son's fancy cotton mills, in Grafton, Mass, were burned on Thursday evening. Loss, \$125,740, in-turance, \$57,920. Surance, \$57,000.

The functions part of West Point, Ga., was burned yesterday, including the Young Men's Library Association Fooms, with Analythooks. Lies about \$50,000.

The car sloys of the Jacksonville, Pensacola and Modile Railroad, in Tallahasse, Ph., were hurned restorday, except the new carpostershop. The lors is callenated at from \$50,000 to \$55,000.

The four-story brick store, 34 Main sirred, Boffala, occupied by R. ti. Marvib, dester in achestus, locking paints, \$4., was burned yesterday, and the building adjuntar was injured to the extent of \$50.0. Total loss, \$5,000. maurance, \$50,000.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The ice formations about Niagara Pails are grander and nore besutiful than over before. more besuttful than ever better.

A Land Loanue has been formed in Camden, N. J., under the title of the Fainty Farmill Branch.

It is somedoned certain that the Layman notion size will exceed the first someone of a standard by about E-per sont.

The French Senate has passed the till graunog subsidies to mea four energial, which is the first substitute of the formed pake Lodis 11t of Hesse Darmidall, due in hancaster, Facestaining The Norma Tange Clinical Annual value to Rissia, as increased to the control of t B. O. Condition editor of the Braitford (Pa.) Reporter and Surveyor of Continue at Philadelphia for the part twelve two deed at Bondamion, S. Y., yesterday normal. The was Seyvers and One of the burglars who blew onen the safe of the South Chicago from and Stool Works on Monday might wavenu-tured resterias morning with 23,000 in his possession. The amount taken was over \$10000. The shount taken was over \$10,000. The shownth ballet for United States Senator in the Pennsylvania Legislature, atood. Oliver, 60. Walner, 64. Grow, 63. westering 9. Only 170 members were present many having parted and cole being.

The wavers of the Perry Mill in Son part. If I, have all sured to 30 downs on Montay at the cutchway prince, providing the managers will take at the 14 weavers have and rate their pay whom wages are rated in call liver.

A. E. Ereitz Bern was sourced March of Wheeling. An Oran Sucarr . The unparalleled merit and popular my of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. - Ada,